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The Gateway Dulcimer Players perform. Pict ron left are: Flo Malone of Collins A. Hartley photometric form the Gateway Dulcimer Players perform. Pict ron left are: Flo Malone of Collins Deller, Dottie Bennett of Lebanon, Karen Whisman of Mascoutah and Sharon Hargus of Highland. Holding microphones for the performers are Ginger Trucano of UMB Bank and Gene Kessler of Granite City.

Senior Celebration succeeds

4,000 attend Tuesday's event at Gateway Center

The sixth annual Senior Celebration, which brought an estimated 4,000 senior citizens to Collinsville on Tuesday, is being hailed a success.

success

Seniors from all over Madison and St. Clair counties filed into Gateway Center all day for the event. Once inside, they could visit nearly 80 booths that offered

free food samples, literature or other information on sen-

free food samples, literature or other information on senior services. More than 400 seniors to the first of the senior services and seniors to the senior senior services and seniors to the senior s

Markets, also featured live entertainment. Among per formers were the Silver Belles and a Beau, Bob Ellison and guest speaker Donn Johnson of KTRS-AM's Morning Drive.

A Food Court, sponsored by Schmucks, passed out samples and gave schors a alternatives with a variety with a variety

alternatives with a variety of cooking demonstrations

City discusses Eagle Park annexation

Residents, Madison city officials met Friday

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Residents of Eagle Park
Acres
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debate, two motions made by Alderman Norris Horton and seconded by Alderman Roshelle Williams-Gardner. Williams-Gardner and the Ward was a second of the Ward was a second

Eagle Park Acres is a predominantly black community of about 70 people. The property of the pr

Baker sentenced to 15 years

Fantasyland owner found guilty of money laundering

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Baker forfeit \$4.4 million in profits from his sex businesses, as well as the Fantispan and complex in Brown and complex in Brown and complex in Brown and complex which included the Fantasyland Massage Parlor, nightclub, bookstore and theater-arcade. In December Baker had been found guilty of 15 counts of money laundering,

one count of conspiracy to commit money laundering and five counts of engaging and two counts of engaging in-monetary transactions in excess of \$1,000 involving proceeds of unlawful activity in connection with prostitution to the Pantasyland composition of the prosecutors said that between 1990 and April 7, 1997, Baker laundered in

New golf course planned for island

Chouteau/Chain of Rocks development on schedule for 2004 opening

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Officials with the city of Madison and Trailnet Inc. are optimated to the course at the Chain of Rocks Landfill by 2004.

Madison Mayor John Hamm and Gene Matlock of Trailnet talked about the Chouteau Island project at Wednesday's Granife City Rotary Citb Action Prayer Breakfast.

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Madison Mayor John Hamm and Action Prayer Breakfast seed \$23 million retlevelopment of the island as a recreational area and nature preserve is being planned that would include a golf course on the landfill, which is scheduled to close by 2001.

"It looks like it's moving forward," Hamm said.

In late August, officials

"We had always been looking for ways to attract people to the bridge."

Gene Matlock

from more than 30 state, fed-eral and local governmental agericies, as well as private organizations, met Marginet to talk about pro-judice to talk about pro-ied in computation with other trail and recreational proj-ects, he said it could bring large numbers of tourists into the area. The 2004 date is important

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Man seeks cooperation to shut down blind 16

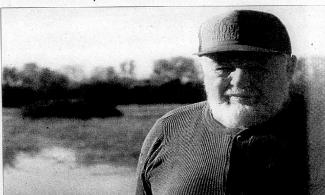
Resident says shots fired can end up in subdivision across from Illinois 111

By Michael Heil Staff Writer

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Joe Becker doesn't need a builtenmed vest, but he does need the cooperation of officials from Horseshoe Lake State State Park to stop with the state of the cooperation of of t

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Joe Becker stands behind the field where he says duck hunters will sometimes fire shots into his yard and his neighbors'.

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Irwin Chapel

Christmas in April to rehab its own future home

Tri-City chapter of Christmas in April is used to rehab-bing homes

Madison County. The organization will now have an opportunity to rehab a home it plans to use to expand its

e Granite City Council The Granite City Council
has given its approval to
donate the home at 1923
Benton St. to the organization under certain conditions. According to an agreement that will be drawn up
vacated the premises within
10 years, the building title

Resolutions expanding the city of Madison's original lax increment financing district and creating a new residential district were approved by the Madison's The original TIF includes Gateway International Raceway and the commercial/industrial property in the southern part of the city. The expansion covers property annexed into the city since the first expansion of the city since the tresidential TIF will include the East Madison and Cloverleaf areas, as well as the present Third Street ball diamond property, the old Laclede Steel plant and Kerr-McGee. The city is planning to put a new fire station at the Third Street din a related matter, the council approved vacating

diamond.

In a related matter, the council approved vacating Highland Avenue and alleys from Alton Avenue to east of Highland between Second and Third streets.

The council also opened bids for a new truck to be

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reverts back to the city. On the other hand, if the chap-ter occupies the building for more than 10 years, the city must relinquish all rights to it

it.

Also, as soon as the title is handed over, the city will not be responsible for the building and will be able to mandate what action to take if the organization decides to sell it.

if the organization decides to sell it.
Judy Moss, president of the chapter, said she has no problems with the agreement and is looking forward to moving into the building. "The agreement is fair and productive for us," Moss said. "We didn't have a home to work from. Now we will have our own office to improve our program."

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Department, Eids on the
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Stellede were in the \$16,000 to
\$18,000 range and were
referred to the Street
Department for study.
In other action, the council approved an ordinance
creating a handicapped
parking space at 1819
approved allowing the city's
fire trucks to be on the
street from 6-8 p.m. Oct 3i
in conjunction with trick-ortreating hours.
Madison Mayor John
Hamm also announced that
the city would be participat-

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Madison Council approves new TIF expansion

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The organization, which will spend about \$50,000 to rehab the property, has been said, but must have its own to qualify for grants because Christmas in April is a non-profit organization that rehabs homes for the disabled, elderly and low-income people.

This year, the chapter the property of the prop

ing in a neighborhood cleanup in Eagle Park Acres. Residents may take bulky junk and debris to a waste dumpster at 208 Watson for disposal Nov. 1-8. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, stoves, and other similar items will be towed away if a title to the car is presented. To have a car towed, contact the Venice Township office at 452-1121. Paint, commercial waste and hazardous materials will not be accepted. For more

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Madison considers parking changes

By Scott Cousins

The Madison City Council

changing parking regulations sider in the near future. At the request of Madison Police Chief Steve Skoklo, the Council's Legislative Committee will consider changing the one-hour parking limit on Madison Avenue. The council of the

information, contact the Township office.

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to make it fair to everybody. It's something the aldermen need to look at."

One suggestion was to limit parking to one hour during normal business hours but lift the restrictions at night.

hours but lift the restrictions at night.
The matter was referred to the Legislative Committee.
In another police matter, the council approved spending \$2,000 to match a US. Department of Justice grant for body armor for police

officers.
Skoklo said the grant and the city's matching portion will pay for about nine vests. "We originally applied for 15, but they didn't fund us the full amount," he said they will be said to a full amount, and they make the said to a full they are the said to a full they are the they are they are the they are they are they are they are they are the they a

The vests, which must be fitted to each individual officer, have already been ordered.



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Obituaries

Angeleen Badgley
ANGELEEN A. "ANGIE"
(ZAMARIONI) BADGLEY, 100, of
Collinsville, died at 12:23 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 15, 1999, at Anderson
Hospital in Maryville.
She was born, Nov. 8, 1898, in
Collinsville, Mrs. Badgley was a
member of Full Gospel Tabernacie
Church in Faurivee Heights and the
Church of God in Collinsville.
She is survived by a daughter,
Evolyn Popek of Collinsville; a brothere, Tony Zamsseni of Collinsville;
three grandchildren, Dennis Popek,
John Popek and Robin Popek,
John Popek, And Robin Popek,
John Popek, Mrs. Both Popek,
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great grandson. Matthew Popek.
She was preceded in death by her flusband, John J. Badgley. Her flusband flow flowers. Lee and Albert Zamarioni; two biotheris, Lee and Albert Zamarioni; three sisters. Rose Zurowski, Louise Hock, and Mary Ullman; a stepson, William Badgley; and a grand-daughter, Bobbi Ann Popek.
Frundraf services were held at Hother A. Kassily Funeral Hore in Hother A. Kassily Funeral Hore in 1911. Her flower in 19

Gladys Bell

Gladys Bell
GLADYS L. (PRANGE) BELL
70, or Carnitle City, clied Thursday,
Cot. 21, 1999, at 51. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Grantle City.
5no Was boen in Ulm, Ark, Mrs.
Bell was a homemaker.
5lee is survived by a son, Charles
is Bell, Jr. of Grantle City.
5he was preceded in death by
her parents, Ernest and Flora
Prange.

Visitation will be at 3 p.m. today. nday at Kutis Funeral Home in buth County, Mó. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral ome. Burial will be in Blue River

Sophia Clemons

SOPHIA (CHRISTOFF)
CLEMONS, 78, of Madison, died at
3:28 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in

3:28 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999, at St. Elizaboth Medical Coptler in Grantic City.

She was born Jan. 23, 1921, in Troy, Mrs. Clemons was an assembler for J.C. Christian for 20 years.

She is survived by three sons, William Becker of Madison, Fred Becker of Madison, Fred Becker of Grantic City and Haymond Clemons of Strugess. Mich.; two sisters, Stella Higgs of Sorento and Dorothy Parker of Grantic City, Iwa grandchildren, and mic great grandchildren, and mic great grandchildren, see an experience of the second husband, Edward Clemons; her parents, Christoff, and two broth ers. George Christoff and Nick Christoff.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 pm. today, Sunday at Irwin Chaple in Grantic City.

Funeral services will be at 11.

p.m. today, Sunday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the chapel, with the Rev. Francis Tebungura officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Frances Daech

Frances Daech
Frances Louise (BAKER)
DAECH, 48, of Granite City died,
Tuesdra, Oct. 12, 1999, at her residence.
She was born Jan. 5, 1951.
She is survived by her parents,
Henry and Lola Baker of Alton, Mo.;
a daughter, Dena Wallace of West
Plains, Mo., and a brother, Denald
Baker of Granite City.
Services were Saturday, Oct. 16,
at Clary Funeral Homes Chapel in

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Alton, Mo., with the Rev. John Casey officiating. Burial was in Bailey Cemetery.

Margaret Jirauch

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MARGARET M. (THOMAS)
JIRAUCH, 96, of Granite City, died
at. 11:15 am. Thursday, Oct. 21,
1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Conter in Granite City.
She was born Jan. 22, 1993, in
St. Louis. She was a member of
Ladies Sodality and Legion of Mary
of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in
St. Louis.

She is survived by a daughter, Sister Mary Thomas, CDP, of Granite City, and a brother, Bob Thomas.

lean. Elisworth; a brother, Ted Thomas, and a sister, Charlotte Madden. Funeral services were held statutally at St. Thomas. Aquinas Catholic Church, Buriel was in Ss. Peter and Paul Cametery. Thomas Mortuary in Granite City and Gebleen Benz Mortuary in St. Louis handled the arrangements. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Madison County or Sisters of Divine Providence.

Denise Kirkover

Denise Kirkover
DENISE L. KIRKOVER, 28, of
Mitchell, died Thursday, Oct. 21,
1999, at her residence.
She was born Aug. 1971, in
Grantie City, Mes Kirtcover was
She is survived by her parents,
She is survived by her parents,
Herbert L. and Stella D. (Vincent)
Kirkover, three sons, Cody Broyles
and Brandon Kirkover, both of
Mitchell; "a daughter, Chelsea
Kirkover of Mitchell; three brothers,
Denis Kirkover, of Pontoon Beach;
Kenith Kirkover of Maryville and
Robert Kirkover of Maryville and
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Robert Kirkover of Maryville and
Mobert Kirkover of Maryville and
Hobert Kirkover of Maryville
Herbert Mary

Laura Ingram

LAURA GLEE MYRICK-INGRAM, 76, of Belleville, died Friday, Oct. 22, 1999, at her resi-

Friday, Oct. 22, 100-...
dence.
She was born March 20, 1923, in Elkhart, Kan. Mrs. Ingram was a homernaker.

homemaker.

She is survived by three daughters, Judy Nelson of Sidney, Nebs, Sherry Klass of Freeburg and Melanie McCoy of Troy; a son, Richard Jingram of Granie Chi; a sister, Lois Heradia of Tucson, Ariz, a brother, Gale Mytick of Medford, Ore; seven grand-tollation and four She was sfeeceded in death by She was sfeeceded in death by

great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Earl L. Myrick and Mabel L. Myrick-Sanders and a brottler, Donald Myrick.

Visitation will be from 5:30 to 9

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Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. Steve Lunning officiating.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Parkinson Disease

Ernestine Pashea

Ernestine Pashea
ERNESTINE C. (RAMSEY)
PASHEA. 81, of O'Fallon, died
Friday, Oct. 22, 1999, at St. Luke's
Hospital in St. Louis,
She was born June 14, 1918, in
Granite City, Mrs. Pashea was a
homemaker and member of Holy
Family Catholic Church in Granite
City
She is aurvived by three daughters, Dolores Loyet of Granite City.
Therese Pashea of O'Fallon and
Ann Leonard of Los Angeles; five

gons, Ony Pashea Jr., of Greenville, Ind., Dale Pashea of St. Albion, Mo., Joseph Pashea of Collinsville, Mark, Pashea of Granite City and Paul Pashea of Carlies, as issers, Sister Dolores Marie Hamsey of Dallas; 16 grandchildren, and three grant-

grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Only Martin Anthony of St., her pairents, Rufus and Isabelle Muren; two brothers, Bill. Pannsey and Bulls Barnsey and a grandson, Brian Pashes.

Memorial servicas will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holly Family Catholic Church with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating, Irwan Charol in Granifer City barnsen in Granifer City barnsen in Granifer City barnsen.

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t's getting to be that time of year when one's thoughts start turning to roses . . . protecting them, that is. After all, who wants to see their prized roses succumb to winter's elements after all the TLC they've received all summer?

First of all, roses are hardier than many people think, especially those that enter the winter in a healthy condition. But, it's recommended that roses in regions where the temperature can occasionally drop down to 15 F will need some sort of protection.

Here's a rather interesting fact. The cold temperatures by themselves are not entirely to blame for winter injury to roses. A great deal of the damage results from temperature fluctuations. A nice warm spell followed by a sudden cold snap is one of the major culprits. And since you can never be absolutely certain what's going to happen from day to day, it's best to play it sale and protect the roses.

accepted method.

After a couple of killing frosts, mound six to eight inches of soil over the canes. In addition, you should cover the canes with styrofoam rose cones or leaves or straw enclosed in chicken wire fence or plastic. But don't cover the plants until they're completely dormant. These protection measures should remain in place until the last spring frost and before new growth begins.

It's important not to delay removal of the soil mounds come spring. If you leave them too long, a good deal of damage can be done to the new growth.

What about container-grown roses? They need to be protected, too. An unheated garage will do fine in most cases. Although the garage can

get mighty nippy during the winter, it will offer plenty of protection for the roses.

Roses in balcony containers should be moved as close to the building as possible and covered with cloth or burlap.

Some Final Touches
It isn't too late to give
your lawn a treatment of
fall fertilizer. The lawn's
just about ready to go
dormant, and this feeding
will give it everything it
needs to get through its
long winter nap. And it'll
green up much laster next
string. spring.

Don't lorget about edging along the walks and drives. This will probably be the last time of the season to 's tackle this chore. It'll not only make your landscape look tidy, it can make snow removal easier. You'll have removal easier. You'll have a straighter path to follow with the shovel or snow blower. A rough, jagged edge along your walk can cause the shovel or blower to gouge up the lawn during snow removal. Neat edges avoid the damage

Speaking of snow, now's a Speaking of snow, now's a good lime to make sure your snow blower will be ready, willing and able to perform when it's called on. Make sure it's filled with fresh gasoline (mixed with oil in the proper proportions if necessary, check your owner's manual) and replace the spark plug if it needs it. Let it run a minute or two just to make sure everything works.

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Grocery store practicé may be costing you money

Committee examines 'slotting'

Ey U.S. Sen. Kit Bond.

There is a business practice in the grocery industry known as "slotting," which you may not entered the grocery industry known as successful the grocery industry known as successful the grocery industry in the price of your groceries and limiting your choices at the grocery store.

Stotting is legal in some circumstances, illegal in other circumstances, in chosen to a developed more or less developed more instances, to have taken a volument of a paper developed more or less developed more or less developed more instances, to have taken a volument of a paper developed more or less developed more developed more or less developed more or

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seess pays the "slotting allowance."

Not only do up front slotting fees act as a barrier to prevent small businesses from ever getting their products sold, but existing products and sold, but existing products and sold, but existing products are being forced off the shelves by large dominant manufacturers simply because the competition from the store.

Recently, the United States Senate Small Business Committee, which I chair, consensitive of slotting allowances. It is a practice of slotting allowances. It is a practice of slotting allowances. It is a product Another small business owners that we spoke to during the course of this examination made the following comments: One food broker recomments for food broker recomments one food broker recomments one food broker recomments one food broker recomments one food broker recomments of a for that the confer to paint the rimanufacturer and business owner revealed that "I know for a fact that my competition is a means of gaining favor for his product. Another small business owner revealed that "I know for a fact that my competition is a means of gaining favor for his product. Another small business owner revealed that "I know for a fact that my competition is a means of gaining favor for his product. Another small business owner was told to pay the child-care costs of the buyer if he wanted a chance to succed.

Often, nothing is in writing between the manufacturer and

the retailer, and the amount of money paid in slotting fees is usually known only to the supermarkets, their brokers and the distributors. The Committee staff completers of the complete anonymity for the hearing. The Small Business committee the complete anonymity for the hearing. The Small Business committee to combat these slotting practices that harm small manufacturers. We will also request that the Federal Trade Commission more aggressively investigate and prosecute unlawful slotting practices.



Grief a normal human response to loss

I want to tell you a story. It's one I have read to my 3 ½ year-old daughter over and over again. It's one of her favorites. I have read to my 3 ½ year-old daughter over and over again. It's one of her favorites and the story of the story

When death enters our life, everyone reacts differently

when death enter cried. I raged. I hoped. I bargained. I prayed and cried some more. I didn't know anything about medical procedures, the city of the control of the control of God. What I did know is that someone who meant more to me than life itself was dead, and my series of the control of God. What I did know is that someone who meant more to me than life itself was dead, and my series of the control of God. What I did know is that someone who meant more to me than life itself was dead, and my series of the control of the

and caring friend can be invaluable while we are working on our grieving process.

Unfortunately, trying to back a continuous process of the process of the

mourner will struggle with these words, even though they know the person meant well.

We also need to understand the person meant well.

We also need to understand price in takes as much time as is needed. In order to move through our grief, we need to let go of the belief that "time heats all wounds. Time, by itself, does time that makes all the difference. Remember that when someone is in great pain, it is not natural for us to expect him that makes all the difference. Remember that when someone is in great pain, it is not natural for us to expect him to the structure of the someone is in great pain, it is not natural for us to expect him to the structure of the someone is in great pain, it is not natural for us to expect him to the structure of the someone is in great pain, it is not natural for use the things well. The natural thing is to burt, to ery, to break down, and to feel our true feelings. So take the time to do what comes and the solid proposed to the structure of the solid price of the solid proposed to the person who died, to use their name, and to reminisce Most grieving people do not want to forget about the person they for grieves to share their thoughts and memories and to reminisce. Try to understand that the relationship you had the relationship you had the schange is part of the work of grief grieving people feel that they have to be strong for various reasons, or that if they show their emotions it means there is something wrong or abnormal about them. Indeed, you feel as if you are going crazy. But grief is a normal human reaction to loss. Try to indicate the solid price of grief. Physical activities, hob-

bies, and creative endeavors fill art, acting, or music can be productive and healthy ways to express grief. Crying can also can be productive and healthy ways to express grief. Crying can also can be productive and can be produced by the control of the control of the control of the control of the can be control of the control of the

read Winniesthe-Pooh again tonight.
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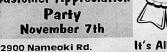
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Diane Curtin turns 43 . Lula Wilfong turns 74 . Rev, Robert Rose turns 53 . Phillip Cathey turns 41 . Also celebrating a birthday: Brandon Kendall .

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Baker sentenced to 15 years

Man seeks shutdown of duck blind

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Becker said. "It won't be an accident if one of the kids standing at the bus stop by injured by those flying shots."

Besides the shots, Becker's wife, Virginia, is concerned about noise pollution from shotgun blasts that rattle her windows and wake her and her husband up in the morning.

"It' a nightmare hearing

anybody."
Ray Coleman, park super-intendent, said he has asked hunters shooting from the blind to use BB size shots because they don't have the range to reach houses in the area.

area.
Hunters' response,
Coleman said, was positive,
even though by law they
would not legally have to
change their shot.
Five years ago, the blind
was moved from another
area to where it is now.

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excess of \$8 million in prostitution proceeds derived from his massage parlor business. They also said Baker used proceeds from prostitution to make payments on a construction loan for the building, located at A jury found Baker guilty on all counts after a sevenweek trial. He had originally been indicted in September 1997.

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Highlights of the trial included testimony from the husband of one of the work-ers who barged in on her while she was performing a

sex act on another man, testimony from Brooklyn's mayor and police chief saying they didn't know prostitution was occurring at the business and accusations that Internal Revenue Service agent John Schuster attempted to coerce sex Kirkwood, Mo., one of Baker's employees.

At the sentencing hearing, W. Charles Grace, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District to Illinois, said government officials presented evidence showing that there was "no evidence" to back up DcClue's account. "In fact, the investigation revealed that Schuster had a

credit card receipt showing that he was at the Olive Garden Restaurant in Fairview Heights at about the time DeClue alleged she had encountered Schuster in Brooklyn.

Said at the hearing that DeClue's testimony was 'unbelievable and was the most egregious example of lying in his courtroom that he had ever experienced. Baker's son, Edward Everette Johnson of Madison, who took control of the business in April 1997, had already pleaded guilty to and been sentenced to 2 years in prison on one count of conspiracy to commit money laundering.

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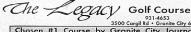
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Madison officials debate Chouteau golf course **Eagle Park annexation**

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annexing the area.

"we've been trying to get
into Madison for about 20
years," she said.
Hamm told her that the
city was compiling figures
on how much the city, would
receive in additional revmuch it would have to spend
to provide services to the
area.

area.

He said the affect of the new tax increment financing district - which Eagle Park residents said they wanted to be included in - is also being

residents said they wanted no be included in 'is also being common the said of the said of the While there has been informal discussion about the fate of Eagle Park for years, the recent annexa-tions of the predominantly white East Madison and Cloverleaf neighborhoods. Residents and Horton pointed out that the city has annexed and must provide service to areas to both the north and south of the city, while Eagle Park is closer, while Eagle Park is closer, beth the East Madison and Cloverleaf annexations were a different situation because the areas were both wholly

allowed the city to annex the entire neighborhoods with a single ordinance. Because Eagle Park is Because Eagle Park is Because Eagle Park is 100 more properties which Hamm said would be very expensive or by a referendum that would have to be approved by both Eagle Park and Madison residents. We were able to annex the other areas without having to increase manpower to provide services, but it would be necessary to add police and street department workers if they annexed Eagle Park.

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Later in the meeting, Horton talked in favor of taking immediate action to annex the area.

He said annexing the area would increase the city's such that the said annexing the said the tax base, give the city better opportunity to apply for grants, and give it a larger hiring pool.

Horton said the city has annexed a large mount of property that it now has to provide service for.

"If there is trouble at the

race track or the truck stop, they have to go past Eagle Park," he said. Several aldermen argued that much of the property requires very tew services, and the track that was suched to consider annexing such a large residential area

needed to consider annexing such a large residential area motion to have the city engineer draw up legal specifications for the annexation of the area. That motion was voted down 5-2.

He then motioned that the city plan to add the area to the new TIF district now planned. That motion was planned. That motion was Alderman Michael Vrabec joining Horton and Williams-Gardner.

After the meeting, Horton said race was the major issue.

"I don't think they ever intend to because I feel they

intend to become a Y-evil with the don't want too large of a minority community," he said.

"When they took in East Madison and Cloverleaf, were there any concerns about money?" he said. "Did anybody say how much it would cost."

planned to open in 2004

because large numbers of people are expected to come to the area because of the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The renovation of the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge is about to enter its second phase and Matlock said

phase and Matlock said other improvements to the island would attract even more tourists. "We had always been look-ing for ways to attract peo-ple to the bridge," Matlock said.

ple to the bridge," Matiock said. bridge is expected to be the centerpiece of the Confluence Greenway, a 40-mile trail system on both sides of the Mississippi River, which would also connect to trails in Madison and St. Clair counties and the Katy Trail in Missouri. Matlock also said the bridge would also play important role in the "millenested to be in place by 2004.

That is a system of 12

That is a system of 12 interconnected trails spanning the entire country. Matlock said four of those trails would intersect in the St. Louis area. Matlock added that more than 5,000 groups are working on various projects associated with

be a major tourist attraction in the near future.
Even now, he said large numbers of tourists come to visit the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge because of its connections to Route 66. In many come during the week, find out the bridge is only open on weekends and stay a few extra days.

Matlock also said the bridge is attracting tourists from as far away as Finland. By making Chouteau Island into a recreational area, Matlock said they would be able to attract even more people to the area.

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Other improvements could include a \$6 million interchange on the island, allowing the Canal Bridge to be converted to bicycle and pedestrian use; \$8.58 million and RV camping area; \$500,000 for a replica of the original toll booth - which would be used as a museum and would house restrooms and other facilities; equestrian trails and stables; a boardwalk near the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge; a restaurant on the bridge itself; and an off-road vehicle area.

Under the proposed plan, the area north of Interstate 270 would be developed into a sports complex with adjacent greenspace for walking and the special proposed in the area and camping facilities could also be located there. South of 1-270 king lot, an amphitheater, the golf course and equestrian and bicycle trails. The southern portion of Chouteau - Mosenthein and be passive ' recreation area developed in conjunction of Chouteau - Mosenthein and developed in conjunction area developed in conjunction restoration.

developed in conjunction with extensive ecological restoration.

Most of the immediate work would be near the brick would be near the brick with which was a second with the work would be not be seen to be in place by 2004, they would have to find a developer and have a plan in place when the landfull closes. The immediate concern for the city is securing the property. Waste Management Inc. and Madison County, which controls land bought out by the Federal Emergency Management Agency after the 1933 and 1935 floods, have agreed to give the city their property on the island

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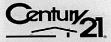
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GCHS ends on high note

Warriors pin Southwestern Conference loss on Flyers

The Granite City football team concluded its season in style.

PREP Inarassed East St.
Louis freshman quarterback Dorian
Spraggins early and
often and held on for a 23-12 home victory
the search.

often and held on for a 23-12 home victory against the Flyers to close out the season.

After a lackluster first quarter by both teams, Granite City jumped on the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal from Scott Prengel with 9-36 to play in the first half.

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"The coaches did a real good job of getting the kids ready and the kids did a really good job of learning.

to get it. I just grubbed it."

Spraggins was intercepted on East St-Louis next play from scrimmage by Eric Weinhoff Granite City tailback Marty Graham then made the Flyers pay, scoring on a 33-yard burst down the right side. The Warriors missed the kick and led by 16-6 some the work of the state of the

the sheet the rest of the way and gain their third win in a row.

The key to the victory for the Warriors may have been game preparation. On defense especially, Grantie City seemed to have an answer for everything the Flyers tried.

may have been game preparation. On defense especially, Grantie City seemed to have an answer for everything the Flyers "I think we were real well prepared," Grantie City coach Nick Petrilo said "The coaches did a real good job of getting the kids ready and the kids did a really good job of learning. The one thing that we couldn't do is that we couldn't duplicate their quickness and speed. You could see that on the ness and speed. You could see that on the sess and speed. You could see that on the sess and speed. You could see that on the sess and speed. You could see that on the service of the property of the seed of the s



Granite City's Josh Wright (27) runs up the field. The Warriors won their regular season finale Friday, upending East St. Loui Granite City ended the season 3-6 overall and 3-3 in the SWC

Granite City hits roadblock Little lands gig

Warriors play well but none advance past IHSA sectional

The Granite City tennis ladies sent six representatives to the HSA sectionals on Oct. 15 and 16, but none were able to 16, but none were able to 16, but none were able to 17 fournament.

Beth Seibold and Kathryn Isom beat Deann Bush and Melina Oberschener from Wood Melina Oberschener from Wood Melina Oberschener from Hore TENNIS.

GIALS River in Sets, 61, 69 for losing a three-set match to Alton Marquette's No. 1 team of Michelle Beiermann and Linds Ames Seibold and Isom played really well. Granite City coach Linds Ames said. We thought they may have a chance to win that match, but their opponents were very strong. They hit the breaks. That's the way it goes sometimes."

Grante City coach

Grante City coach

but she was doing well in her

return, "Ames said. "She got the

luck of the draw with a bye in

the first round, but then she got

key the she was the she was the she was

No. 1 player from Belleville

West. She played as well as she

could and hit the ball well."

Freshman Tiffany Rath con
timed to impress. The Grantic

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East St. Louis Ad A lot of

people there were very

impressed that a freshman could

do so well. East St. Louis had a

pretty atrong No. I singles play
play as well as she can, she still

won. She started playing better

against the girl from Jerseyville,

but she was a senior, and she

had a lot more experience.

"Tiffany is still kind of a "Tiffany is still kind of a backboard player. We expect h to get even stronger as she get older and gains more experi-ence"

older and gains more experience."
Overall, the sectionals were a
step up for girls tennis in
Granite City.
"I think we played well,"
Ames said. "We probably lost

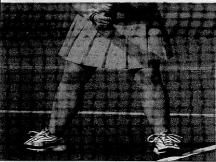
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should have.

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Linda Ames





Granite City's Beth Seibold (above) and Kathryn Ison Deann Bush and Melina Oberschener from Wood Riv Deann Bush and Melina Oberschener from Wood River in straight sets before losing to Alton Marquette's No. 1 team in IHSA sectional matches.

where, realistically, we should have. For us to go any further would have been an upset realty. The girls played hard, and that was all that we could ask for. I was happy with the way they performed.

with Ambush

Granite City High, SIUE alumus ready for rookie season in NPSL

By Rick Broome Staff writer

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"He is a very good playmaker with very good accuracy. He was probably the most fit and the quickest player on the team."

Ed Hunecke

Despite loads of talent.

Little's journey to a professional career hasn't been perfective smooth, Apparent openings insurant papers of the perfect of the p

Johnson finishes second in state tournament

A second-place finish by Columbia's Justin
Johnson was the top performance among Metro
East golfers at last weekend's IHSA state tournaments in Normal
Johnson hard 38-hole
Gold Johnson hard 38-hole
Frairfe Vista Golf Course. He shot a 3-over-par 74
ip his first round on Oct. 15, then shot a 76 on Oct

Columbia player tops Metro East performers

Brian Anderson of Rochester shot a 74 on the cond day to win the tournament with a score of

149. In the Class AA boys thurnament at The Den at Fox Creek, Edwardsville blaced 18th with a score of 683. Tigers sophomore Brent Holmes shot a 77 on Friday, but shot 85 on Saturday and ended up in a tie for 14th with an overall score of 182.

Edwardsville's Andy Gwinup shot 78 in the first round, but shot 36 in the second round and tied for 20th with a score of 164. Rounding out the top four for the Tigers were Brett Zika (178) and Bobby Laws (180). Belleville West freshman Max Harres had a two-day total of 167 (64-83) and fied for 24th. Belleville East senior Brett Foley shot back-to-back rounds of 89 to finish at 178.

In the IHSA girls state tournament at they infinois State University Golf Course, Alton Marquette freshman Mary Ellen Jacobs was the top Metro East golfer. Jacobs, who shot a 72 to tie for the first-round lead, shot an 83 on Saturday and placed fourth at 160. Staturday and placed fourth at 160. The state of 180 to 1

Columbia's Frierdich led Metro East in scoring during regular campaign

Eagles senior contributed 31 goal while outdueling former teammate

Staff Writer

Steve Frierdich capped a superb regular season by scoring Columbia High's only goal in a 1-tie against Monroe County read (cibault on Wednesday read (cibault on Wednesday read (cibault on Wednesday read) and total points with 72. He tied for third among Metro East leaders in assists with 10.

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Athlete of the Week

Kaestner
Golumbia (8-10-1) and
Gibault, which defeated the
Eagles 5-3 behind Kaestner's
four goals Oct 16, still could
meet in the IHSA Class A postseason this with the battles,
Frierdich and Kaestner have
remained friends off the field.
"We're both pretty competitive," Frierdich said. 'Il he
scores more than me, it does not
frustrate me too much. I just
like to get as many points as
Prierdich has accumulated a

Prierdich has accumulated a lot of points in the last two sea-sons. As a junior, he notched 23 goals and added eight assists, determination, desire and heart make Frierdich dangerous. "He's got a scorer's mentali-ty." Ross said. "Anytime he word aggregation of the con-traction of the contraction of the constance of the contraction of the event aggregation of the contraction of the contraction of the event aggregation of the contraction of the contraction of the event aggregation of the contraction of the event aggregation of the contraction of the contract



Columbia's Steve Frierdich has 31 goals and 10 assists.

Boys soccer

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Game 3: Winner Game 1 at Edwardsville (1), 7 p.m.
Game 4: Collissville (5) at Springhield (4), 7 p.m.
Game 6: Belleville East (5) at O'Fallon (3), 7 p.m.
Tursday, Oct. 28
(at SULE-Edwardsville)
Game 7: Winner Game 4 vs. winner Game 4, 5 p.m.
Game 8: Winner Game 6 vs. winner Game 6, 7 p.m.
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Collinsville Super-sectional (at SIUE)
Tuesday, Nov. 2
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IHSA Class AA State Tournament
(at Wedgbury Soccer Complex, Loves Park)
Friday, Nov. 5
Counterdinals
iame 1: Winner Williewbrook Super-Sectional vs.
ar Collinswille Super-Sectional, 12:30 p.m.
arme 2: Winner Bloom Township Super-Sectional,
inner Rockton Hononegah Super-Sectional, 2:30

p.m.
Game 3: Winner Lyons Super-Sectional vs. winner
Palatine Fremd Super-Sectional, 5:30 p.m.
Game 4: Winner New Trier Super-Sectional vs. winner Chicago Public League, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8
Sermifinals

Third-place game Game 7: Loser Game 5 vs. loser Game 6, 5 p.m. Chiampionship Game 8: Winner Game 5 vs. winner Game 6, 7 p.m

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Columbia Sectional

Friday Class 10 centering 0.01 c

Game 5: Lebanon (11) at Gibault (6), 1 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday. Tuesday, Oct. 28
Game 6: Winner Game 1 at Athorf (1), 7 p.m. at Laderman Park.
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Thursday, Oct. 28 (at Columbia Soccer Complex) Game 10: Winner Game 6 vs. winner Game 7, 5:30

Game 11: Winner Game 8 vs. winner Game 9: 7

Saturday, Oct. 30
(at Columbia Socoer Complex)
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Tuesiday, Oct. 26

Game 5: Winner Game 1 at Highland (1), 7 p.m.
Game 7: Winner Game 2 as, winner Game 3 (at
higher seed, 1-3.

Game 8: Winner game 4 at Roxane (2), 4:15 p.m. at ©
Roxane Park
Game 6: Winner Game 5 at Greenville (3), 7 p.m.
Thurdoy, Oct. 26

Game 10: Winner Game 6 vs. winner Game 7, 4:15
p.m.

Game 11: Winner Game 8 vs. winner Game 9, 6

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30
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Championship
Game 12: Winner 10 vs. winner Game 11, 5:30 p.m.
Alton Marquette Super-sectional
At Gordon Moore Park
Tuesday, Nov. 2
Winner Columbia Sectional vs. winner Marquette
Sectional, 3:30 p.m.

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At Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
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Elmwood Park Super-sectional 2: 200 p.m.
Game 3: Winner Marquette Super-sectional vs. winner
Else Tevols Super-sectional 2: 200 p.m.
Game 4: Winner Warquette Super-sectional vs. winner
Else Peore Super-sectional 2: 200 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6 Semifinals Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. winner Game 2, 9 a.m. Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. winner Game 4, 11 a.m.

n. Third-place game Winner 7: Loser Game 5 vs. loser Game 6, 5 p.m. Championship Game 8: Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 6, 7 p.m.

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| Collinsville | Flag | Collinsville | Flag | Coach: Tim Kane | 1998 Record: 6-2 (Class \$6) | Flag | Class \$6] | Flag | Flag | Class \$6] | Flag | Class \$6] | Flag | Class \$6] | Flag | Flag | Class \$6] | Flag | Class \$6] | Flag | Class \$6] | Flag | Flag | Class \$6] | Flag | F

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Head Coach: Tim Dougherty
1998 Record: 91 (Class 6A)
Football Enrollment: 2055.00
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1998 Record: 4-5 (Class 3A)
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Coach: Gary Wheeler
Record: 4-5 (Class 2A)
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Head Coach: Gary Mauser 1998 Record: 6-4 (Class 2A) Football Enrollment: 412.98 7.00 H Sesser-Valler, L-7 7.90 A Newton, L-0.20 7.90 H Preese Central, 7.90 H Service, L-0.33 7.90 H Secure W 19-13 7.90 H Freeburg, W 18-14

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Head Coach: Todd Rushing
1998 Record: 14 (Class 3A)
Football Enrollment: 476.64
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Head Coach: Mike Hooker
1988 Record: \$4 (Class 4A)
Football Enrollment: 935.00
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Girls volleyball

Class AA Highland Regional Oct. 28 atch 1: Highland (4) vs. Springfield Southeast (13), 6:30 p.m. -Match 2: Collinsville (5) vs. Springfield Sacred-Heart Griffin (12), 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 28
Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 7 p.m. Edwardsville Regional
Oct. 26.
Match 1: Edwardsville (3) vs. Chatharm Glenwood
, 6:30 p.m.
Match 2: Edingham (6) vs. Jergeyville (11), 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28
Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 7 p.m.

Jacksonville Regional
Oct. 26
Jacksonville (1) vs. Springfield Lanphie

Match 1: Jacksonville (1) vs. Springfield Lanj , 6:30 p.m. Match 2: Taylorville (8) vs. Alton (9), 7 p.m. Oct. 28 Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 7 p.m.

Springfield Regional
Oct. 26

Match 1: Springfield (2) vs. Granite City (15), 6:30

Oct. 28
Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 7 p.m. Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin Sectional Nov. 2 Match 1: Jacksonville Regional winner vs. Highland Regional winner, 6:30 p.m. Match 2: Edwardsville Regional winner vs. Springfield Regional winner, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4. Champlonehip Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 7 p.m.

Belleville West Regional
- Oct. 26
Match 1: Belleville West (1) vs. Cahokia (16), 6:30 Match 2: Mascoutah (8) vs. Mount Vernon (9), 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 28
Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 7 p.m.

Salem Regional
Oct. 26
Match 1: Salem (4) vs. Mt. Carmel (13), 6:30 p.m.
Match 2: O'Fallon (5) vs. Marion (12), 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28
Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 7 p.m.

, Belleville East Regional Oct. 26 Match 1: Belleville East (3) vs. Carbondale (14), 6:30

Match 2: Murphysboro (6) vs. East St. Louis (11), 7:30 p.m.

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Edwardsville ends regular season with perfect record "We obviously had some momentum there toward the end of the half

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Edwardsville needed just 16 seconds to blow open Friday night's Southwestern Conference game with Collinsville BREP Conference

FOOTBALL at Kahok Stadium. The Tigers quickly marched 75 yards for a touchdown late in the sec-

and quarter to answer at Collinsville sore and increase their cushion to 14 points. Edwardsville went on to score 21 unanswered points in the second half en route to a 49-14 victory.

The Kahoks (3-6) had price to the collinsville senior of the collinsville senior full-back Cory Wilson capped the drive that 3-yard run with 33 syrad run with 33 circle with 3-yard run with 33 circle with 5-15 cir

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sion. "The block punt really picked us up when we needed it because they had punched one in early," Dougherty said. "I think the key was the offense keeping their composure and driving it down there at the end of the half."

Collinsville struck first After Edwardsville running back Travis Evans fumbled a pitch, Kahoks linebacker Derek LeMaster recovered at the Tigers 31.

LeMaster connected running back Eric Stewart on a 94-yard pass on third-and-6, setting up first-and-good on the 3, Four plays later, LeMaster scored on quarterback keeper. The tally marked the first time this season on opponent scool dirst against the Lewardsville tied the game 7-7 when it marched 67 yard first me seven plays. Allaria capped the

and then we let them drive all the way down and get some momentum going in at halftime.

Tim Kane

drive with a 1-yard TD run.
After Collinsville's next possession stalled, the Tigers took
over on their own 4 and moved
the ball 89 yards in 12 plays.
Allaria again scored on a keeper,
breaking a tackle and covering
12 yards to give the Tigers a 14-7
lead.

lead.

Collinsville's ensuing drive ended with the blocked punt which gave Edwardsville a 21-7 lead.

But the Kahoks answered with their long scoring drive, their last of the season. "We obviously had some momentum there toward the en of the half and then we let ther drive all the way down and get some momentum going in at

halftime," Collinsville coach Tim Kane said "We had moved-the ball down and put it into the end zone and had some momentum and then we let them do that on us there in a very short period of time. That was not how we want-ed to go into halftime "They came out in the second half and really played well."

Edwardsville's second-half scoring parade started with Evans 7-yard run with 3-44 remaining in the third quarter Allaria and Westra connected on a 38-yard scoring strike with 8-58 remaining in the final quarter to put Edwardsville ahead 42-14. The Tigers closed out scoring on Ziegler's 6-yard run with 5-21 to play.

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Little signs with St. Louis Ambush

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there yet.*
But none of the tribulations
will sour Little's enthusiasm for
the Management of the Management of the Management
After two years at Western
Illinois University, Little
returned home to play for SIUE
and coach Ed Hunceke. In
Little's junior year, the Cougars
tound of the NCAA Tournament,
His senior year was less successful,
as the injury-riddled team
relit to II-71.
good experience
because my family and friends
could come watch me play, and I
enjoyed that," Little said. "We
weren't as successful my second
year as we were my first, and
year as we were my first, and
year as we were my first, and
stuff happens.
Little has a year left before
he will receive his degree in psychology. The schedule of the
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"It will be nice to be playing

school as he continues his magne-career.

"It will be nice to be playing close to home again," Little said.
"It's good that I can work around my classes. I can go to practice in the morning, and school in the evening."

Little attended the recently completed Pepsi Cola Granic City High School Tournament of Champions at Granite City He knows the value the present

squad will get from seeing heroes of the past.

"I know a few of the people on the team," Little said. "It's nice to come back and support of the said. "It's nice to come back and support older guys used to come back and watch us play, and that meant a lot to us. I enjoy going out there to watch the games and taik to the coaches. "I think it's a great opportunity of the said." It is seen that the said. "It is seen that the said. "It is seen that the said." It is seen that the said. "It is seen that the said. "It is seen that the said." It is seen that the said. "It is seen that the said." It is seen that the said. "It is seen that the said. "It is seen that the said." It is seen that the

weekend, Little scored three goals.

"The main thing is that I want to try to stay in the starting rotation and get as much playing time as possible," Little said. "Indoor consists of a lot of scoring, so I have to score to succeed. As a rookie, I want to make the most of the opportunities I get. Hopefully, we can have a successful season."

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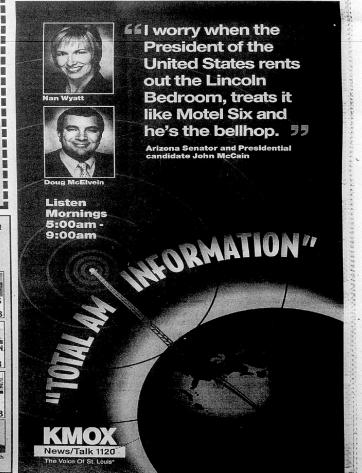
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statewise mena and good outreach plan.

The ICC is offering Illinois electric customers a free brochure, A Consumer's Guide to Electric Service to Electric Service
Restructuring, available through
the agency's toll free number at
1-877-758-4464.
"Our brochure and website
both offer details on the restruc-

"Our brochure and website both offer details on the restructuring process and provide consumers with a checklist to help them determine the best electric supplier," said Mathias: said Mathias: process. The process begins with generation, the production of electricity. The second step, transmission sends high voltage power to distribution points. Finally, through distribution. Finally, through distributions messes and residences.

"Through restructuring, consumers will have the opportunity to choose their supplier, the company who provides the gen-

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In addition to four-year colleges, students will have a chance to look over community colleges, vocational training schools and the military.

Evans said college night is "mostly" geared toward juniors and seniors, but freshmen and seniors, but freshmen and sphomores are welcome.

freshmen and sophorates are welcome.

She said students and parents are starting to consider college choices earlier.

"With the cost of going to school, it pays to be a well-informed consumer," she waid.

Anformed consumer," she said.

Preparing for college now starts in middle school, when students decide if they think they want to attend college or vocational schools.

Pretity was the cat that they do want to go to college after high school are enrolled in college prep classes their freshman year," Evans said.

"It takes time to work all

those classes in."

Most students wait until their junior and senior years to where they want to go.

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Horoscopes

The Aquarius moon has people focusing on group activities and a feeling that there is power in numbers. Unfortunately, the moon will make a difficult aspect to the forceful sun and Mars in Taurus today, so try to avoid pushing your self into an argument. Say only what is necessary to make your point.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 24). Your energies have been devoted to matters of financial survival for the past three or four years. But this year, money matters will ease and allow for greater spending and saving. New love affairs are noselyle with ing and saving. New love affairs are possible with Sagittarius and Leo this year Your lucky numbers are 24, 29, 34, 41 and 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ARIES (March 21-Apris 19). The solution to a problem comes to you in a dream. Friends insist on dragging you along to an event that turns out to be quite enjoyable. Your fiery nature shows when someone takes unfair advan-tage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Keep priorities in mind Marriage made in heaven doesn't always stay there. Someone to whom you have made a promise expects you to keep it. Ask for an expla-nation when you don't under-

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CANCER (June 22-July 22). You could explode a myth about you or your profession. Your imagination takes you on a flight of fancy. Something you buy pleases everyone. A matter of taste should not be allowed to develop into an argument.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A secret meeting is scheduled in the afternoon. A Libra enters your life. A reunion with old friends is a sentimental suc-cess. You might entertain business cronies in your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Results of past efforts are-finally visible. An Aries may be eager to please you. A for mer rival could become an ally. A confidential matter may require your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pursue a lead piquing your curiosity. Visitors from anoth er country may come to your home. Reconciliation with an old-love is preferable to find-ing someone new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A bargain catches your eye. Express an opinion if you are asked. A surprise ending or twist of fate could have you laughing. Common interests spell money. Indulge a whim, and receive an unexpected pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A psychic or spiritu-al experience could bring your and your love closer together. You might meet someone you have seen in a dream. If you'd like good conversation but no small talk, a Scorpio would be a fine companion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) Your thoughts tend to be,
serious but somewhat whimsical. too. Plans become more
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Enjoy some time outdoors with a special person. A friend or relative who is usually predictable does a sudden about-face. You have spilt-second timing when you need it. Think over all aspects of question before saying "no."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You meet an-old friend again. Take advantage of an unusual-offer. Exotic sur-roundings and romantic muri-could bring on a proposal. A nostalgic memory is triggered relationships change. Don't be afraid to'explore uncharted waters.

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es, fruit, choice of milk

THURSDAY, OCT. 28: Breakfas

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meat sauce, tossed salad, sliced
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TUESDAY, OCT. 26: Sloppy Joes, parsley notatoes, mixed vegetables,

bun and fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27: Harvest
beef stew, vegetables, creamy cole

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Legal and Financial Nancy Larson, attorney

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Services Heather Caudill, Outreach Coordinator

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TO REGISTER

The program is free, however seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations-Department at 257-5649 or the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-980-9080.



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Grants help school district Celebrate God's gifts keep pace technologically

By Jennifer Saxton Staff writer

The schools in Collinsville are trying to stay a cut above the rest when it comes to technology. Collinsville are trying to stay a cut above the rest when it comes to technology. The collinsville are trying to stay a cut above the rest when it comes has helped the district receive many technology grants both rederal and Since the district adopted a three-year technology plan in 1997, Unit 10 keeps going beyond anyone's expectations. With the last computer labeling opened at Summit School, every student now has computer access in the district through their labeling opened at Summit School, every student now has computer access in the district through their labeling opened at Summit school, every student now has computer access in the district through their labeling of the computer access in the district through their labelings of the computer access in the district through their labelings of the computer access in the district through their labelings of the computer access in the district through their labelings of the computer access in the district through their labelings of the computer access in the district through their labelings of the computer access in the district through their labelings of the computer access the com

labs.

Currently, there are more than two-thirds of the classrooms in the district that have at least one computer. The rest of the classrooms are scheduled to receive a computer or pod of six computers in the next year. By the end of the calendar year, each classroom will have at least one computer with Internet access.

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Webster School and Hollywood Heights School
have six computers in each of their classrooms.
This is due to their participation in the federal
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Homes said, the computer system such a success, "Homes said, the district has received more than \$1.5 million dollars in grant funding, created a computer development staff of 18 and changed the student/computer ratio to 5-to-1.

The days are so busy, the weeks so full of running here and there with errands, appointments, careers, children and housework. Month after month seems to disappear in the blink of an eye. We must stop for a moment to savor the day. for I, too, sometimes forget that today is mine.

is mine.

This precious time never can be retrieved. One may lose and regain money, an opportunity once spurmed may return, and friends might come and go, but the hours that are lost in idleness can never be brought

Stop for a moment to savor the day

back
Be watchful of how you spend your precious time. The future is approaching ever so quickly. Take a moment to discover the joy of today. Live in the present. Forget about past mistakes, regrets or shame.
These thoughts are useless. The world goes on and, as Longfellow said, "Let us be up and doing with a heart for any fate, still achieving,

still pursuing."

Just for today let us not be timid, let us act in the living present and believe the best.

Live for this day only: the

A New You



Catherine Galasso

Veterans Assistance Commission suing county

By April Care...
Staff writer

Area veterans are being pushed to the sidelines, says the St. Clair County Veterans.
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The Military Veterans Assistance Act requires the head of a veterans relief associated that the process of the idea of the idea

Appellate Court heard the arguments in the case A decision is pending.

County Board chairman John Baricevic could not be reached for comment anyone else. "Snyder said. "They're living from paycheck to paycheck."

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Police blotter OUTSTANDING WARRANT:

gal transportation of alcohol, pos-session a suspended driver's license, lack of auto insurance and obstruction of justice. Joseph J. Pazdera, 24, of Lebanon, was arrested for driving

under the influence at 11:37 p.m. Oct. 11 after being stopped on Salem Place for improper lane usage and disobeying a traffic con-trol device.

trol device.

Christopher S. Prokopf, 24, of 150 St. Clair Drive, was arrested for driving under the influence after being stopped for speeding in the 600 block of Ashland Drive at 12:58 a.m. Oct. 12.

Michael A. Schumert, 45, of O'Fallon, was arrested for driving under the influence after being stopped at 7:23 p.m. Oct. 12 for failure to signal.

hurts of yesterday are gone, the joy of tomorrow is creat-ed by what you do today. Treasure life's simple pleasure of now. Slow down and open your heart to the glory that each moment holds.

moment holds.

The greatest honor we can give to God is to live joyfully because of the knowledge of His love.

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Partake in the great outdoors.

Be still and allow God to
speak to you through the
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"Listen to the sounds of
beauty." wrote Nan Iselin
via "The birds gracefully
singing at peace in the trees.
Notice the movement of the
wind through the boughs,
expressing a concert just for
you."

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expressing a concert just for you."

Be content and bask in nature's sweet tranquility. Talk and laugh with children. Play games with them seems of humor is the seems of the sunny side of life. Humor can keep you from taking a situation or yourself too seriously. Maintain a sense of proportion when things are not going right for hings are not going right for hings are not going right for being optimistic.

Be as cheerful as you can be.

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Smile at yourself and the
world to maintain the grace
of giving and forgiving life.
Experiment with a
favorite hobby.
Make the time for the
things you personally enjoy.
Boost your spirits with exercise.

Boost your spines and cise.

Take cooking lessons, join a book club, or learn another language.

Creative outlets can enlarge our world.

Spend time with people

Spend time with people you love.
Tell them and show them how much you care. A good support system can rejuvenate the whole family.
This will make any day precious to others and to you.

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"On Monday mornings at our community room we share your articles with a few neighbors," wrote Liand Dessamor of H Liand Dessamor of H Liand Dessamor of H Liand Dessamor of H Liand Lian

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The best season of your life is now.

But you must choose to do something to make it so. Our something to make it so. Our feeling to be something to make it so. Our feeling to we will be something to make it so. Our feeling to we will be something to make it so. Our feeling to we will be something to work the something and we will be something to some a something the something th

with thanksgiving and prayer.

Ask God, "What good things can I do today to make You happy?" Then do them.

You will find life is glorious and full of wonder for we serve a gracious God.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals. You may write to her at Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

Baker receives 15-year sentence

Fantasyland owner Everette O. Baker, 60, was sentenced to 15 years in prison on federal money laundering charges Thursday, sentenced U.S. District Judge William Stiehl ordered that Baker forfeit 94.4 million in profits from his sex businesses, as well as the Fantasyland complex in Brooklyn. On Thursday, U.S. marshals closed the complex, which included the Fantasyland Massage, which included the Fantasyland Massage.

In December Baker had been found guilty of 15 counts of money laundering, one count of conspiracy to commit money laundering, and five counts of engaging in monetary transactions in excess of \$10,000 involving proceeds of unlawful activity in comparison of the proceedings of the process of \$10,000 involving proceeds of unlawful activity in Proceedings of the Proceedings of the process of \$10,000 involving proceeds of unlawful activity in prostitution proceeds from proceeding from his massage parlor business. They also said Baker used proceeds from prostitution to make payments on a construction loan for the building.

A jury found Baker guilty on all counts after a seven-week trial.

Highlights of the trial included testimony from the husband of one of the workers who barged in on her while she was performing a sex act on another man, testimony from Brooklyn's mayor and police chief saying they didn't know prositiution was occurring at the business and accusations that Internal Revenue Service agent. John Schuster Kirkwood, Mo., one of Baker's employees.

At the sentencing hearing, W. Charles Grace, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District to Illinois, said government officials presented evidence showing that there was "no evidence" to back up DeClue's account or evidence to back up DeClue's account officials presented evidence showing that there was "no evidence" to back up DeClue's account westigation revealed that Schuster had a credit card receipt showing that he was at the Olive Garden Restaurant in Fairview Heights at about the time DeClue alleged she had encountered Schuster in Brooklyn.

Stiehl said that DeClue's testimony was "unbelievable and was the most egregious example of lying in his courtroom that he had ever experi-

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Last year, Suzuki redesigned the Sidekick so thoroughly that it gave the line a new name. The upscale version, complete with V-6-level of equipment, is called to supply that it was widely regarded as one of the leaders in the small-SUV category that contains Toyota's RAV4 and thonda's CR. Vo.

This year, however, the Grand Vitara gar year, and the grand that is supplied to the suppl

Nissan's upotation of the plain vanilla Vitara has a four-cylinder engine, cloth upholstery and few frills. Chevrolet sells



the same basic vehicle as the Tracker.

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and make it feel more secure. The Ironi suspension uses MacPherson struts and coil springs, while a five-link, coil-spring design is used in Dack body is stiffer than the old Sidekich body is stiffer than the old Sidekich bills it rides atop a steel, ladder-type frame that adds strength and ruggedness. The Grand Vitara was less sensitive to side winds and turns, plus it steed winds and turns, plus it steed with the standard Vitara. The Limited model, added for 2000, has leather seats, gold trim, limited rear windows, a six-disc CD limited rear windows, a six-disc CD limited rear windows, a six-disc CD limited rear windows, as its disc CD with the standard Vitara. The Limited model property of the price considerably. The price considerably is the price considerably. Six-disc limited rear six better than Honda's CR-V. Interior volume of all three is quite similar. The Suzuki's back adults. The split-folding rear seat drops down after pulling one pin, but headrests have to be removed. There are 16 storage compart-mined and the storage comparts.

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Some forward-thinking folks may be planning their Thanksgiving dinner. Thanksgiving dinner thanksgiving dinner from the fall of the color of the color by the col

event."
The private shopping event, held between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 21, offers a chance for local charities and organizations to earn money as well as for customers to gain a head start on

tomers to gain a head start on the season. It is organizing group participation in the event, which costs \$5 to attend. So far, about 230 organizations have signed up to sell tickets, from which they may keep the proceeds. Tickets sold at the door will benefit the Suburban Journal's Old Newsboys campaign.

Phillips began his causer in 1994, which is the process of the process of

St. Louis Galleria.

He believes his bachelor's degree in media communication from Webster University is a bedgree in media communication from Webster University is a bedgree in media communication from Webster University is a bedgree in the communication of th



said

"It's everything combined."
Everyday is a little bit different and consistsof something different."
Spreading the word about a mall's events can be tough in today's world where many peopler un on information overload.

"The biggest challenge is to make sure that everyone that make year that everyone that make sure that everyone that one work and the proposed generally work standard hours with about one weekend monthly required for special events. The marketing director often puts in more than 40 hours weekly.

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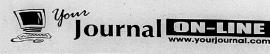
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